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Trimble invests in new server following data failure

BY COLLIN OVERTON

In a Zoom meeting on Nov. 16, members of Trimble County Fiscal Court voted to purchase a new server for the Judge Executive's office after the hard drive containing all financial and personnel information failed at the end of last month.

Magistrates are unsure why the server failed, but approved, by a narrow vote, to replace the server at a cost not to exceed \$5,700.

"I realize that I'm asking you all to spend quite a bit of money on this, but I think it is very critical infrastructure that we're going to need, especially when you're talking about warranties and things with these hard drives because they have multiple parts in them that could break down and put us back in this same position," Judge-Executive Todd Pollock said.

The county sent the failed hard drive to a data recovery company, but recovery was unsuccessful, Trimble County's informational technology consultant, Robert Teegarden, said.

Magistrate Chris Liter opposed buying a new server, noting that he was told the county had a backup.

"I'm not sure why it even crashed. I hear a lot of stuff out here in the community about how they think it crashed. I don't know, but this is a lot of money," Liter said.

Pollock and magistrates Kenny Green and J.D. Jones voted in

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PATRIOTS ON PARADE



A Madison Police Department patrol vehicle leads a convey of vehicles down Madison's Main Street carrying local veterans in a parade from Prince of Peace Schools on the hilltop through downtown Madison on Monday. Originally scheduled for Veterans Day at the school, the parade was postponed by a recent spike in COVID-19 cases at the schools. Local schools normally hold several programs to honor local veterans, but the coronavirus pandemic disrupted all that with schools either locked down to visitors or students out of buildings in favor of safer online learning. Previously, the Madison Elks held a free breakfast and the local VFW held a free lunch for veterans, both on Veterans Day.



Above: Dave Adams drives the Jefferson County Veterans Services van while Perry Cosby rides shotgun and waves to well-wishers on Main Street. The two veterans were among several vehicles of veterans involved in the parade. **Left:** Mayor Bob Courtney, who has been quarantining at home while recovering from the coronavirus, stepped outside to wave at the parade of veterans from the sidewalk in front of his Main Street home in downtown Madison.

Photos by Collin Overton

Madison launches 2nd round of small business rescue program

BY COURIER STAFF REPORT

The City of Madison has announced the start of a second round of the Small Business Rescue Grant program that previously helped out 10 local businesses in October.

Local businesses within the City of Madison corporate limits that are struggling from the COVID-19 pandemic, are eligible to apply for a grant from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to retain low-to-moderate-income (LMI) jobs.

Businesses can utilize the grant for working capital, rent, payroll, and other expenses that facilitate the creation or retention of LMI jobs.

Qualifying businesses with 20 or fewer employees must demonstrate that at least 51% of

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Jennings man dies in crash on State Road 3

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Monday's head-on collision involving two vehicles on State Road 3 claimed the life of a Jennings County man and injured a Scott County teen, according to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

After confirming notification of family Wednesday, Chief Deputy Josh Taylor confirmed that the deceased driver was Jeremy Michael Jones Jr., 25, of Jonesville, Indiana, and the injured driver was a 17-year-old male juvenile from Scott County, Indiana.

Jones was traveling north in State Road 3 on his way home to North Vernon in a Ford F-150 when a south-bound Kia Optima driven by the juvenile crossed left of

center and hit Jones' pickup truck head-on at about 6 p.m. on Monday. The accident occurred near the intersection of Henry Road just after dark but the stretch of highway is straight and conditions were good.

Jones was transported to Scott County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The juvenile was flown to University Hospital in Louisville with broken bones and severe injuries to his lower extremities. A report on his condition was not available.

According to Taylor, the accident is still under investigation but no charges are pending. However, toxicology

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Safe Haven



Handout
The location where a Safe Haven Baby Box will be located in downtown Madison.

Baby box to be located at KDH building

BY COLLIN OVERTON

Beginning this holiday season, Madison will join a growing number of communities that have installed Safe Haven Baby Boxes, devices that allow mothers in crisis to safely, anonymously and legally surrender newborn infants at locations where infants can get immediate care 24 hours a day.

Baby boxes have grown in popularity in recent years as an alternative for desperate mothers. Indiana now has more than 50 baby box locations, with Madison, Clarksville and Muncie being some of the more recent additions, according to Safe Haven. At least five babies have been surrendered in Indiana in 2020, most recently in Decatur County.

King's Daughters' Health announced it would host the box earlier this month after months of negotiation between local governments, Safe Haven and The Madison Mission, a local advocacy group.

"I am so happy to hear that KDH and Safe Haven Baby Boxes have come to an agreement in the community to save lives together," said Monica Kelsey, CEO and Founder of Safe Haven at the time.

Adopted by lawmakers in 2015, Indiana's Safe Haven Law enables any person to anonymously surrender an unwanted infant without fear of arrest or prosecution. All 50 states have safe haven laws on the books, but they vary on age limits of the infant, persons surrendering the child and the circumstances around the surrender.

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Madison man facing drug charges in Jennings County

Sibley was passenger in vehicle that led police on chase

BY COURIER STAFF REPORT

A Madison man who was already under house arrest in Jefferson County was arrested on Monday in Jennings County after he and another man led police on a high speed pursuit and foot chase in a case that also involved the recovery of more than a pound of methamphetamine and other drugs.

Robert Sibley, 51, of Madison, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Michael Franklin, 43, of Floyds Knobs, when a deputy with the Jennings County Sheriff's Department attempted to stop the vehicle for an infraction at 8:04 p.m. on Monday. The vehicle instead fled north on County Road 600 West in Spencer Township and refused to stop until other officers successfully deployed tire puncture devices in the area of County Road 550 West and County Road 300 North in Geneva Township.

After the vehicle's tires were deflated, the driver then tried to evade police by traveling off the roadway through a large field until the vehicle became stuck in a drainage ditch.

Franklin and Sibley then exited the vehicle on foot and attempted to evade police before a short foot pursuit ended in their capture and arrest.

During the high speed chase, the deputy pursuing the vehicle allegedly observed an occupant throw articles from the vehicle. After taking the men into custody, the deputies traveled back to the area where the articles were tossed and found one pound of methamphetamine and approximately an ounce of heroin/Fentanyl. Deputies also seized more than \$3,000 in US currently from Sibley.

Franklin and Sibley were both charged with dealing methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony; possession of methamphetamine, a Level 3 felony; resisting law enforcement and possession of a syringe, both Level 6 felonies; and possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor.

Franklin and Sibley were both lodged in the Jennings County Jail. Franklin is being held on a \$10,155 cash bond while Sibley's bond is \$20,155 cash — doubled due to him already being on house arrest in Jefferson County.

Deputies with the Jennings County Sheriff's Office were assisted by Clark's Wrecker Service and the Jennings County Central Dispatch.



Robert Sibley



Michael Franklin

CRASH

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tests are being run on both drivers as in all cases where injuries are fatal.

The accident was investigated by the sheriff's department and Indiana

State Police accident reconstructionists. Emergency Medical Services and the Deputy Volunteer Fire Departments also responded to the scene.

Funeral services for Jones are at 1 p.m. today at Dove-Sharp and Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Services in North Vernon.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:39 a.m.
Sunset: 5:20 p.m.
Temperature: High 51.2, Low 33.2, Mean 42.2, Deficit 6.9
Precipitation since last published: 1.23
Precipitation, November: 2.52
Precipitation, year: 48.27
Barometer: 30.13, Rising
River Level at IKE: 421.8, Falling
3-day forecast: Sunday: Mostly cloudy High 51/Low 34; Monday: Snow High 36/Low 25; Tuesday: Clouds 33/Low 21.

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NEWS OF RECORD

Editor's Note: Due to a software issue at the Jefferson County Central Dispatch, activity logs for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, Madison Police Department and Hanover Police Department are currently not available.

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

November 24, 2020

Robert W. Gates, 48, on a bench warrant for Jefferson County. Bond \$5,000 cash.

November 25, 2020

Ashley Nicole Johnson, 29, for intimidating communication, a Level 5 felony; domestic battery, a Level 6 felony; criminal trespassing, criminal mischief

and resisting law enforcement, all Class A misdemeanors; and criminally recklessness and public intoxication by alcohol or drugs, both Class B misdemeanors. No bond.

November 26, 2020

Thomas M. Murray, 51, to serve two days jail concurrent. No bond.
John David McLaughlin, 31, for two counts of domestic battery. No bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

William R. Hart to Robert L. Foley, 20 acres on North Brushy Fork Church Road, Canaan
Lonnie D. and Judith M. Collins to Herman Jr. and Tamara Keeton, 150

Rockwood Boulevard, Madison.

Teton Holdings Inc. to Beau Recon LLC, 245 October Street, Hanover.

Stephen F. Taylor to Timothy L. Boldery Jr, 11.32 acres at 4433 West 400 North, Madison.

Robert Wiles, Carolyn Wise, Bobby Zachary, Mary Zachary, Gary Zachary to Susan Zachary, 25.856 acres at 5000+ North Wright Hill Road, Madison.

Terence Wells, Estate of David Wells to Roger Welch, 4.66 acre in Parcel: 39:08-36-000-015.000-006.

Deboer Family Farms LLC to Jose G. Laguna, 6112 South State Road 62, Lexington.

Roger Welch to Roger Welch, 3.389 acres, parts of Tract A & B, Lot 10, Hamilton Subdivision.

HAVEN

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As soon as a person surrendering a baby opens the door to the box, which is heated, an alarm sounds for anyone inside to respond and be ready to get the infant immediate care. Inside the box is also a backpack with hygiene tools and instructions for how the mother can get proper medical attention following a scenario such as a home birth.

Local business owner Mary Beth Boone made getting a box in Madison a personal mission last year with the founding of The Madison Mission, a pro-life advocacy group that fundraised more than \$30,000 for the box through donations from Madison Rotary Club, Madison Assembly of God and other community organizations.

The Madison Mission had raised the required money by the summer of 2020, but finding a host for the box has been a bigger challenge. Madison Precision Products employees Amanda Simeon and Amanda Arbuckle got the initiative started by meeting with City of Madison officials last year.

Mayor Bob Courtney said the city could not provide a location that met statutory requirements for a box but supported the mission, facilitating with Jefferson County Commissioners and KDH.

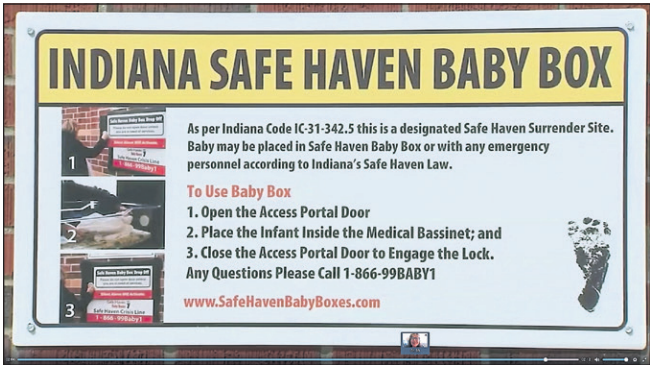
Jefferson County almost became host for the box, approving a resolution in March to place it outside the Jefferson County Public Safety Center, otherwise known as the EMA and 911 building on Madison's hilltop. However, after reviewing the liability details in the contract and meeting with legal counsel, the county backed away.

Commission President David Bramer said the main liability concern was over potential emergencies. Although 911 dispatchers have some emergency response training, "based on the possibilities that this baby was going to need more than just CPR, we looked for a



Handout

A picture of an infant in one of the baby boxes as provided by Safe Haven. The box is heated and locks for security purposes once the door is closed so that only authorized personnel have access to the infant.



Handout

One of the signs erected at a Safe Haven Baby Box.



Handout

What a typical Safe Haven Baby Box looks like.

spot that would have someone trained 24 hours a day that could handle emergencies," he said.

Under state law, liability falls on whichever agency hosts the box, but fire departments and hospitals are exempt.

That's when KDH came into the picture, beginning with discussions with Safe Haven and The Madison Mission over the summer. Boone said the organizations hope to open and dedicate the box at the KDH EMS building downtown before Christmas.

"I think they knew they had a good handle on what was going on in our communities and how young mothers needed

solutions, and they stepped up to the plate and gave us a Hail Mary," Boone said of KDH.

Boone began discussing a Madison box with Safe Haven founder Monica Kelsey in February, having studied statistics related to generational poverty and abuse. She discovered that Jefferson County had the highest rate of child abuse out of 10 counties under the Child Advocacy Center of Southeastern Indiana. While no statistics could be found for Jefferson County, Boone said Indianapolis alone averages five to six deaths a year involving abandoned infants.

"Babies are not political," Boone said. "I don't care if you're a Democrat or a Republican; babies are love."

Boone said she also became aware of rising pregnancy rates during the pandemic, furthering her resolve. She began thinking of expectant

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— Mary Beth Boone
local business owner

mothers in abusive relationships or home environments that would be damaging to a child. Boone said she also heard multiple stories from couples and mothers not financially prepared to care for the baby they were expecting.

Often infants have even been given a change of clothes and were fed before being placed in the box, Boone said. Others are found with heart-wrenching letters from the mothers.

The box alone costs \$10,000, but installation, alarm fees, training, transportation of the box itself, continuing education and annual inspections double the price tag, Boone said. The remaining funds will be used for other Madison Mission initiatives, like an ongoing partnership with the Indiana Department of Corrections in which inmates at the Madison Correctional Facility knit hats and blankets for infants.

Indiana 67th District Rep. Randy Frye is an advocate for baby boxes and hopes to see 100 baby boxes placed throughout Indiana in the coming months.

Frye is also working on a bill for 2021 that will allow fire stations to have baby boxes installed without being staffed 24/7, so long as the station is within the jurisdiction of a full-time police department. That way someone can still arrive within a minutes of the infant being placed in the box, he said.

"The law is actually just growing up," Frye said, adding lawmakers weren't sure how much baby boxes would grow in the next half-decade.

BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER 1, 2020

• Molli Smith Perry
• Breanna Sarver — 19

DECEMBER 2, 2020

• Myrna Massie — 81

DECEMBER 3, 2020

• Denine Hallgarth

ANNIVERSARIES

NOVEMBER 28, 2020

• Russell and Tayra Crawford

DECEMBER 1, 2020

• Dean and Traci Hafer

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 5-10-17-20-26-33 (11/25). Estimated Jackpot: \$1 million. Next Drawing (11/28).
Daily 2-5-3 5B: 9
Daily 4: 0-3-7-6 5B: 9
Cash Five: 11-22-24-32-36 (11/26)
Cash 4 Life: 4-9-21-27-40 CB: 4 (11/26)

KENTUCKY

Pick 3: 1-1-4
Pick 4: 8-4-8-5

Cash Ball: 5-8-17-34 CB: 25 (11/26)
Lucky For Life: 11-25-31-41-43 LB: 9 (11/26)

MEGAMILLIONS

9-15-34-61-64 MB: 6, MP: x2 (11/24). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$214 million, Next Drawing (11/27)

POWERBALL

2-57-58-60-65 PP: 26 PP: x2 (11/25). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$216 million. Next Drawing (11/28).

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SHOP WITH A HERO

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 128 will combine efforts with the City of Madison Fire Department to host Christmas with a Hero rather than their traditional shop with a cop or firefighter events.

In order to provide a safer experience during the pandemic, firefighters and local law enforcement will shop for and deliver Christmas gifts to selected children rather than going with the children to stores. Applications have been distributed to local schools and are now available at the Madison Police Department, 621 West Street, for pickup. Completed applications must be submitted by Dec. 10 to the police department so do not delay.

FOOD & CLOTHING GIVEAWAYS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison
Open Mondays
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., has clothing to distribute for those in need on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Social distancing rules will be in place. For more information call 812-866-4843.

House of Hope Food Pantry

Tuesdays & Fridays
100 East Second Street, Madison
Due to ongoing public restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic and the approach of winter months, the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry hours of operation are Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana

Monthly — Second Monday
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
National Guard Armory, 1533 Clifty Drive, Madison

A mobile food distribution from at the National Guard Army, 1533 Clifty Drive. No ID is required to receive food and event is open to anyone. Gleaners holds this mobile food distribution at the same location and time each month.

BLOOD DRIVE

American Red Cross

The region's blood supply, already challenged by the coronavirus pandemic, is even further depleted during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons as donations normally slow while the need never pauses. There are several donation opportunities over the next few weeks including:

Milton Fire and Rescue Station
2, 25 Volunteer Drive, Bedford, Kentucky, Nov. 30, 2-6 p.m.

Madison Public Library, 420 W Main St., Madison, Dec. 17, noon to 6 p.m.

Donations are needed from healthy donors of all blood types. To make an appointment to give blood, platelets or plasma, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 800-733-2767.

Jefferson County

Public Library

ADULT PROGRAMS

Online Drawing & Painting Class

Dec. 7, 14, 21 & 28
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Join Instructor Russell Vossler for a comprehensive series of classes on Mondays, covering aspects of drawing accurately and training observation, and focusing on a particular area each week. Each student will need to purchase materials for the class appropriate for either drawing or painting. The lectures focus on drawing; painters pursue independent study. The focus in December will be on Portraiture. See website for materials lists. Participants in the program will need to join the Facebook group "JCPL On-line

Peters and Germain wed at Medora Covered Bridge

Stacie Peters and Jay Germain, both of Louisville, were married Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, at the Medora Covered Bridge in Medora, Indiana.

Peters, the daughter of Wanda Wood-dell of North Vernon, Indiana, is a graduate of Ivy Tech, a member of Phi Theta Kappa sorority and a customer service and tourism associate in Louisville. She also has several family members from Jefferson County. Germain, the son of Holly Walker of Brandenburg, Kentucky, is a graduate of Jennings County High School and is a customer service representative in Louisville.

Bridesmaids were Kayla Coleman of Vernon Indiana, Tamara Roe of North Vernon, Rebecca Collins of Vermont and Illyanna Coy of Illinois. Groomsmen were Zac Rice and Floyd Freels, both of Louisville and Kyle Coleman of Vernon. The flower girl was Amarah Smith and the ring bearer was Shaedon Smith, both of Vernon.

After a reception at the Marion Township Community Center in Commiskey, Indiana, and a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple now lives in Louisville.



STACIE AND JAY GERMAIN

Submitted

Drawing and Painting Class." Adult and Young Adult.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Grab and Go Crafts at Madison & Hanover

Paper Plate Gnomes — Dec. 1
3-D Gingerbread Person — Dec. 8
Candy Cookie House — Dec. 15
Grab & Go Crafts include supplies for children of all ages to create a fun craft. Please register each child individually. The deadline to register is the Saturday before each craft. Hanover crafts must be picked up at Hanover from Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Madison crafts must be picked up Tuesday-Saturday (Tuesday-

Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Free. Space is limited. Go to: www.mjcpl.org/events to register or call the library at 812-265-2744.

Grab and Go Crafts

Teens and Adults! at Madison & Hanover
Paper Lights Garland — Dec. 1
Pipe Cleaner Wreath & Snowflake — Dec. 8
Candy Cookie House — Dec. 15

Grab and go Crafts include supplies and directions for teens and adults to create a fun craft. Please register each individual person who would like to participate in the craft. The deadline to register is the Saturday before each craft!

Hanover crafts must be picked up at Hanover Branch from Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Madison crafts must be picked up any time Tuesday-Saturday (Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Free. Space is limited. Go to: www.mjcpl.org/events to register or call the library at 812/265-2744.

Story Times To Go

Throughout December
Madison & Hanover
First Come- First Serve
Stop by to discover fun take home story times! Each story time is based on a topic like dinosaurs or trains. Choose one book for check out and grab a paper sack of fun activities

for you to keep! One Story Time To Go per participant. No registration required. Books and crafts subject to change.

Ugly Sweater Contest & Voting!

Madison Library
Dec. 21-22

Join the holiday fun and send us a photo of your ugliest sweater! Email photos to kara@mjcpl.org with the subject "Ugly Sweater Contest" by midnight Dec. 21 Rules: stick to a Christmas or Winter theme; sweaters can have lights; any material may be used to decorate the sweater; themes should be PG-13; the contest is not limited to just sweaters; long sleeve tees, sweatshirts and vests are ok; the item must be worn by a person. There will be categories for store-bought and home-made so be sure to tell us which category you are entering. Library staff will judge a winner from each category and People's Choice voting opens on Dec. 22. Visit the library Facebook page to vote! All winners will be announced Dec. 23. Winners will receive bragging rights and a Mystery Gift! All participants will receive consolation prizes. May the "Odds" be ever in your favor! Free. Registration required.

CLIFTY FALLS STATE PARK

Winter Tree ID Hike

10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5
Meet at Clifty Shelter.
A 30-minute ADA accessible walk to discover how to identify trees without seeing their leaves. Registration is required as space is limited. Call 812-273-0609 to register.

Live Birds of Prey!

1p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5
Live birds of prey from Hardy Lake in the Overlook Room at Clifty Inn. A \$2 per person fee for a 1-hour program to benefit the Dwight Chamberlain Raptor Rehabilitation Center at Hardy Lake. Registration is required as space is limited. Call 812-273-0609 to register. Face masks are required.



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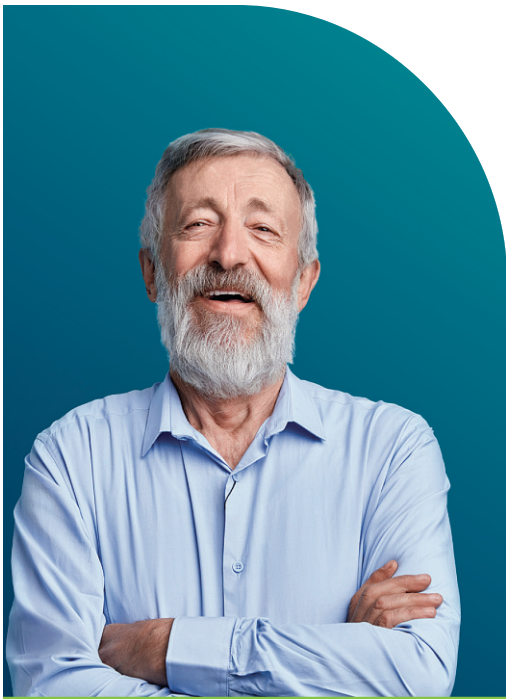
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Investigation could imperil new casino projects

BY TOM DAVIES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — An investigation stemming from allegations of illegal political contributions by a longtime Indiana casino executive could snarl the future of multimillion-dollar projects for new casinos in Gary and Terre Haute.

The Indiana Gaming Commission has more than 10 people under investigation for possible financial misconduct that would violate state casino laws or regulations, said Sara Gonso Tait, the commission’s executive director.

The companies that currently own the Gary casino along Lake Michigan and are working on a replacement \$300 million inland casino in Gary and a \$125 million casino in Terre Haute have been under state scrutiny since top company executives were linked to allegations that corporate money was illegally funneled to a former state lawmaker’s unsuccessful 2016 congressional campaign.

Gaming Commission board member Susan Williams said this week that regulators needed to be decisive about a situation she called “unprecedented for this commission.”

“We’ve got one project marching along up in Gary and one to be started in Terre Haute,” Williams said, adding that a deadline was needed for “a plan in order to convince us that we don’t need to suspend this license.”

Commission members said they wanted a report within the next month for them to decide what action to take, with Chairman Michael McMains saying they needed to have a “zero tolerance policy of illegal gaming activities.”

Tait did not identify those under investigation but said “their suitability and ability to continue to hold gaming licenses is in serious doubt.”

State officials suspended the

casino license of former Spectacle Entertainment vice president John Keeler in September after an indictment charged him with taking part in the political contributions scheme. Indiana casino officials this spring forced Keeler and fellow Spectacle executive Rod Ratcliff to give up their ownership stake in the Terre Haute casino but allowed a business partner to go ahead with the project.

Ratcliff and Keeler, a lawyer who was a Republican legislator for 16 years during the 1980s and 90s, have been active lobbyists in the Indiana Legislature for many years on casino matters and were among the owners of the two central Indiana horse track casinos until they were sold to Las Vegas-based Caesars Entertainment Corp. in 2018 for \$1.7 billion.

They pushed lawmakers last year to allow the Gary casino’s move from along Lake Michigan to a more lucrative location along Interstate 80/94 in Gary and per-

mit Terre Haute to become Indiana’s first new casino city since 2008. Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb faced a state ethics review last year of his dealings with Ratcliff.

Ratcliff, who is not named in the federal indictment and does not face any criminal charges, resigned in June as Spectacle’s chairman and CEO but has been allowed to keep his ownership stake.

Indianapolis-based Spectacle, which owns the Gary casino, said in a statement that it has been fully cooperating with the Gaming Commission and restricting its organization.

“From the beginning, we have taken this matter very seriously, as we share the Commission’s objective of protecting the integrity of gaming in the state,” said Jahnae Erpenbach, Spectacle’s CEO and board chairwoman.

The Terre Haute casino is being planned by a company

called Spectacle Jack led by Greg Gibson, a Terre Haute businessman who is also vice chairman of Spectacle Entertainment. Spectacle Jack said in a statement Tuesday that Gibson was cooperating with the gaming commission and wasn’t a subject of its investigation.

“Gibson is committed to ensuring the integrity of the Indiana gaming industry and will continue to work ensure both projects move forward,” the statement said.

Jennifer Reske, the gaming commission’s deputy director, said the agency did not want to derail casino projects that are important to the state and those cities.

“Ensuring these projects are successful is a top priority,” Reske said. “It’s a goal to make sure that they continue and there are no delays, but at the same time we have to ensure that these facilities are conducted in compliance with statute.”

Q&A: Will Twitter, Facebook crack down on Trump?

Once Biden takes office, Trump becomes private citizen again

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
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OAKLAND, Calif. — For the past four years, President Donald Trump has enjoyed the special status of a world leader on Twitter and Facebook, even as he used his perch atop the social media pyramid to peddle misinformation and hurl abuse at his critics.

While regular users could have faced being suspended or even booted from the platforms, Trump’s misleading proclamations and personal attacks have thus far only garnered warning labels.

But could his loose leash on the platforms be yanked on Jan. 20 when his successor, Joe Biden, is inaugurated?

Here are some questions and answers about what the companies have done — and not done — why Twitter’s response has been stronger than Facebook’s and what, if anything we might see from the platforms in the coming weeks and months, once their most high-profile user is no longer in the White House.

Why are so many of Trump’s tweets labeled?

Ever since he lost his reelection bid, Trump has been spreading falsehoods about purported election fraud and otherwise trying to delegitimize Biden’s win. For the most part, Twitter and Facebook have responded by adding what look like warning labels to his statements, gently guiding people to authoritative information.

But it’s not just Trump’s tweets. Twitter has labeled hundreds of thousands of posts since late October under its “civic integrity” policy, flagging disputed or potentially misleading posts about the election, the voting process and the results. The idea was to prevent voter suppression and premature declarations of victory — in other words, protect the democratic process in an extraordinary

election year complicated by a pandemic that led to millions of people voting by mail for the first time.

On Twitter, more than 100 of Trump’s tweets and retweets have been labeled under this policy since Election Day. For instance, one on Nov. 15 where he wrote “I WON THE ELECTION!” has a label below it that reads “Multiple sources called this election differently.” Other false and misleading tweets about voter fraud are labeled with “This claim about election fraud is disputed.” When clicked, users are taken to authoritative sources of information about election results and the prevalence of voter fraud, which is exceedingly rare. Facebook has also put labels on many of Trump’s post about election results. Most recently, they say “Joe Biden is the projected winner of the 2020 US Presidential Election.”

What are Facebook and Twitter doing differently?

Both companies have been more aggressive about labeling Trump’s statements about election fraud and false claims of victory than they have been with other matters of misinformation during his presidency. But Twitter has done more to limit their spread, by placing them behind warning labels and applying brakes in other ways before people can spread them.

Many of Facebook’s labels, which during the election it placed on statements and images about voting posted by all of its U.S. users, could be removed just by clicking

on an “X.” Both companies changed how they labeled Trump’s claims of victory after multiple news organizations, including The Associated Press, called the race for Biden. Twitter now says “Multiple sources called this election differently,” while Facebook names Biden as the winner. It’s still possible to share or retweet the labeled posts on both platforms, though pop-ups try to get users to stop and think before doing so.

Do the labels work?

By some measures — public relations, for sure — social media companies fared better in 2020 than they did in 2016 when it comes to protecting the integrity of the U.S. election. But critics say the labels alone often appear to do little more than provide cover for the social media platforms, giving only the appearance that they’re working to safeguard against misinformation.

If the platforms continue to allow Trump and others to spread misinformation with no repercussions other than generic labels, even labeling every single post won’t do much. In fact, if every post is labeled, the labels will quickly lose whatever impact they have.

Of course, both companies have done more than label posts. They have encouraged voting, pushed authoritative information and watched out for foreign and domestic interference efforts. But the warnings have been the most visible effort: easy to see, easy to point to and, arguably, easy to ignore.

The social networks’ actions were a step in the right direction, but not that effective, said Jennifer

Grygiel, a professor at Syracuse University and social media expert.

“Each platform has a different risk profile,” Grygiel said. In Twitter’s case, the risk comes from being a real-time platform people go to for immediate news. This means a label applied to a tweet just 15 minutes after it is sent is already too late. Facebook is less immediate, but the risk comes with spread. If a post is labeled but can continue to spread, it’s not enough.

What will happen once Biden is inaugurated?

Trump will return to being a private citizen, and at least on paper be subject to the platforms’ official rules, like any other user. Twitter’s rules exempt “world leaders” from some of its rules, such as those

barring glorification of violence or encouraging harassment. That means that even if they violate the company’s rules, their tweets can stay up behind a warning label (there are some exceptions that are prohibited even for world leaders, such as promoting terrorism or directly threatening someone with violence.)

On Jan. 20, after Biden is inaugurated, Trump will lose that world leader status.

On Facebook, the big change will be that Trump’s posts will be eligible for fact checks by third-party fact-checkers.

Both Twitter and Facebook plan to transfer official government accounts to Biden and his team on Inauguration Day. This includes @POTUS and

@WhiteHouse on Twitter and the White House and other accounts on Facebook and Instagram.

Could Trump be kicked off the platforms?

It will be easier once he is again considered a private citizen, but still unlikely. Notably, all of the fact checks and all of the labels disputing his claims don’t count against him when it comes to his standing on either Facebook or Twitter. To face repercussions such as suspension or permanent removal, he’d have to violate the companies’ rules. This might include targeted harassment or racist threats, for instance.

Posting misinformation, unless it’s extremely specific about COVID-19 or the voting process, doesn’t count.

A Mistake and a Miracle



Stephen Dybwad

“Layin’ it on the line”

“Money, like emotions, is something you must control to keep your life on the right track.” – Steve Dybwad

This is a great example of what happens when greed takes over and teaches you hard lessons. Frank retired in 1999 and at that time, interest rates were much higher than they are today. Our firm was able to secure a **Multi-Year-Fixed Interest Annuity** that paid 6% for ten years.

Frank’s and his wife, Alice, was elated not to risk any of his retirement savings at risk. They were tired of the ups and downs they had experienced for many years. She often told me that the stock market scared her to death.

Because Frank was self-employed, he had no company pension plan he could fall back on in the event he lost a large portion of his nest egg. As his advisor, I saw the lack of a pension plan as one of the biggest reasons why Frank needed to avoid losing even one

penny in retirement.

Like many retirees, Frank was subject to what I call **“Time Horizon”** risk, also described as **“age risk.”** Since he was already retired, Frank no longer received a paycheck and did not contribute to his retirement accounts. He was no longer in the accumulation phase of his financial life and was now in the distribution phase.

Over the next two years, the market did better than the 6% Frank was getting in the account I’d helped him get. Unfortunately, Frank started to believe that he was missing out on the interest he felt he could be getting with less conservative investments. At our annual review, I had to remind Frank that he was now retired, and that 6% interest was still an excellent return. A year later, and without telling me, he invested \$130,000 in the stock market, money from a deferred payment on the sale of his business.

In three months, Frank had lost \$51,000 of his original investment of \$130,000. His balance was now \$79,000. Frank had lost over \$50,000 of his and Alice’s hard-earned nest egg. I calculated the losses he would have taken in his previous investment to be around **40%.**

I remember asking Frank why, if his guaranteed money met his needs, he would want to place any of it at risk for a return

he might not get. He reluctantly agreed to stay the course and keep his wealth safe from market risk. In 2001, the “dot com” bubble burst, and the market experienced a considerably painful correction. If Frank’s money had been still invested, he would have been exposed to market risks. The losses from which it would have been difficult, even impossible to recover.

Frank died in 2017. We were able to recover the lost \$50,000 before he died, but it took eight years; Alice has continued with her guaranteed income, free from market risk.

The Lesson: The longer you live, the more critical it is to have a safe money foundation for your retirement years. Chasing after returns as you near retirement is seldom a great idea. And, when you no longer draw a paycheck, it can be a recipe for disaster.

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OBITUARIES**Edward Hammond**

Edward Leo Hammond, 86, of Vevay, Indiana, died Monday, Nov. 23, 2020, at the Swiss Villa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Vevay.

He was born May 8, 1934, in Owen County, Kentucky, to Herbert and Nora McCain Hammond. He was raised in Owen County and attended school there. He married Mariam Ellis on Dec. 19, 1953, in East Enterprise, Indiana and was later married to Gladys E. Hinman on Dec. 18, 1969. He was employed for Stedman Foundry in Aurora, Indiana, for several years until its closing. He was also employed for Bob Fehrman Realty for several years and later as a janitor for the US Shoe Factory in Vevay for 10 years. He enjoyed fishing — especially cat fishing at night — and hunting. Survivors include

his daughters, Sharon Kidwell of Indianapolis and Karen Peters of Seymour, Indiana; two grandchildren, Heather Harris and Brandon Peters; two great grandchildren; a half-brother, Clarence Clifton; a half-sister, Anna New; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Gladys E. Hinman Hammond, on May 27, 2000; and his brothers, Estil Eugene Hammond, Larry Wayne Hammond and Bernard Ray Hammond.

Graveside services were on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Slawson Cemetery in Bennington, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Slawson Cemetery. Cards are available at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Daniel Payne Jr.

Daniel Payne Jr., 84, of Madison, Indiana, died Monday, Nov. 23, 2020, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 15, 1936, in Cincinnati, to Gladys Winkfield Payne and Dan Payne. He grew up in Carrollton, Kentucky, and attended Dunbar Elementary School. Because some schools were still segregated in Kentucky, he attended the Lincoln Institute, an all black high school in Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky, where he graduated in 1954. He served as a paratrooper in the US Army from 1954 to 1956, marrying his high school sweetheart, Susie Lewis, in 1954, and they had a daughter. His wife died in 1976 and on Dec. 30, 1990, he remarried to Elsie Cosby-Perry and remained married until his death.

He began working at IKEC (now OVEC) in 1958 as a laborer and rose through the ranks to become Supervisor ASOE in the operations department before retiring in 1996. He was then a "part time" school bus driver and also drove the Madison Cubs football and basketball teams in his spare time and literally any other team that needed a driver, including his great granddaughter to swim meets, basketball and volleyball games. He was a member of the Masonic Order, joining Blue House and becoming a Master Mason in Madison in 1985. He also served as Worshipful Master. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star serving as Worthy Patron. He served as Imperial Deputy of the Oasis,

Ken Pagel

Kenneth Leroy "Ken" Pagel, 88, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 2020, at Norton Hospital in Louisville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

James Jackson

James B. Jackson, 52, of Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020, at the Norton Hospital in Louisville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

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Betty Welsh

Betty J. Welsh, 90, of Greensburg, Indiana, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

She was born on March 11, 1930, in Madison, Indiana, to Roy and Sarah Irwin Cardinal. She graduated from Dupont High School in 1948 and married David J. Welsh on July 30, 1949, and they had two sons and daughter. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the American Legion Post No. 129 Ladies Auxiliary at Greensburg for 65 years and the Eastern Star for many years.

She married David J. Welsh on July 30, 1949 and he survives.

Survivors include her husband of 71 years; a son, Tom Welsh of Christiansburg, Virginia;

Mary Corley

Mary Jo Corley, 83, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020, from complications of COVID-19 at Baptist Health in Louisville.

She was born Dec. 14, 1936, in Ghent, Kentucky, to Fred M. Willhoite Sr. and Josephine Cole Willhoite. She met her future husband, David "Dave" Corley, when she was 14 years old at the Carroll County Tobacco Festival and they were married when she was 17. He joined the US Air Force and she became a military wife and followed him around the world for 22 years, living in Rapid City, South Dakota Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Indiana, MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida, Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa, Japan and Hill Air Force Base in Northern Utah until he retired and returned to Carrollton in 1973.

She had worked as a cook in the Carroll County School System for many years and at General Butler State Resort Park in Carrollton. She was a cook also served the first meal when Green Valley Nursing Home officially opened in Carrollton. She was a member of the Calvary Apostolic Church in Carrollton.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years; a daughter, Grace Tharp of Carrollton; a brother, David Earl Willhoite of Carrollton; and four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, William David Corley on Oct. 30, 2009; and two brothers, Charles "Charlie" Willhoite on Dec. 28, 2015 and Fred M. "Freddy" Willhoite Jr. on May 14, 2020.

Funeral services will be private due to current COVID-19 restrictions.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Apostolic Church or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in care of Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Online condolences, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

a daughter, Sharon Welsh of Greensburg; and six grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Larry Welsh.

Funeral service is at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Porter-Oliger-Pearson Funeral Home in Greensburg. Burial will be held in the South Park Cemetery in Greensburg. Visitation is from 9 a.m. until time of services Saturday at the funeral home. CDC and state guidelines for social distancing and facial coverings are required for attendance.

Memorials may be made to the American Legion Post No. 129. Online condolences, www.popfuneralhome.com.

Bob Dake

Robert D. "Bob" Dake, 91, of Scottsburg, Indiana, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020, at Hickory Creek of Scottsburg.

He was born on Sept. 5, 1929, in Whiteland, Indiana, to William "Bill" Alonzo Dake and Hazel Fraker Dake. He graduated from New Washington High School in 1949 and immediately joined the US Air Force, achieving the rank of staff sergeant. He served three years, six months and 18 days at Tullen Air Force Base in Vienna, Austria, during the Korean Conflict. He was a retired Tool and Die Maker for the old Reliance Electric Company in Madison, Indiana, where he worked for 31 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 173 in Versailles, Indiana, and a former member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 765 in Madison.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Doris Johnson Dake; a daughter, Melissa Ann Reardon of Scottsburg; and six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Roger Dale Dake; two brothers, William Warren Dake and Walter Dake; and two sisters, Rosemary Ann Wells and Betty Gordon.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg and may be viewed in the Collins Funeral Home Facebook page at that same time. Visitation is 11:30 a.m. until time of services Saturday at the funeral home. Social distancing and face masks are required.

Cremation has been chosen following the services with burial at a later date in the Scottsburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Honor Flight Network at www.honorflight.org or through the funeral home. Online condolences, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.

TRIMBLE

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favor of the purchase, while Liter and Kirby Melvin opposed.

In other business, the court rejected a \$1 bid by Bedford Mayor Joe Robinson to purchase the former county annex building located on the courthouse square that magistrates voted to demolish earlier this year.

PROGRAM

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employees are LMI. Other key deciding factors are the ability to demonstrate need based on the direct correlation of business disruption due to COVID-19 and LMI job retention and creation that will be possible with the requested funding.

The Grant Review Committee will comprise the current Revolving Loan Committee, all of whom have extensive experience with small business financial planning. The committee will be tasked with ensuring applicants meet all eligibility requirements of the program. Applications will be accepted up to the end of the business day on Friday, Dec. 4.

The grants are funded with matching dollars from the state and the city through Indiana's Office of Community and Rural Affairs with the state kicking in \$250,000 and the city matching \$50,000.

"The initial round was able to assist 10 small businesses in our community who are committed to remaining open and helping employees bat-

Robinson suggested the county deed the building over to the city to become the new home for the Trimble County Historical Society and allow the city to make renovations to the historic but dilapidated structure.

The magistrates instead decided to renovate the annex building on their own, including installation of a new roof, with the intention of donating it to the historical society.

tle through the economic implications from COVID-19," said Mayor Bob Courtney. "Round Two is being launched because of demonstrated need, available funds, and proof that the impact is long-term. I am grateful to Governor Eric Holcomb, Lt. Governor Susan Crouch, and the team at OCRA for their support. In combination with funding from the City of Madison, this grant will contribute \$300,000 toward the Mobilize Madison, Bringing Business Back to Business initiative at a time when it is most needed."

Grants totaling \$88,825 were awarded in the first round on Oct. 25 including: Fit for the King \$10,000, Island Style Massage \$5,025, Liberty Screen Print \$10,000, Little Golden Fox \$10,000, Mad Paddle Brewery \$10,000, Madison Auto Service \$8,400, Madison Gymnastics World \$10,000, MPS Printing \$5,400, Serendipity \$10,000 and Village Lights Bookstore \$10,000.

A complete list of program guidelines and specific requirements, is available by contacting Economic Development Director Matt Wirth at mwirth@madison-in.gov.



Let Us Pause To Remember

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Other survivors include one son, Tom (Paula) Welsh, Christiansburg, VA; one daughter, Sharon Welsh, Greensburg; 6 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one son, Larry Welsh.

Visitation for family and friends, observing CDC and state guidelines for social distancing and facial coverings will be held on Saturday, November 28, 2020 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Porter-Oliger-Pearson Funeral Home in Greensburg. Funeral services will follow at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Ray Sweet officiating. Burial will be held in the South Park Cemetery in Greensburg. Memorials may be made to the American Legion Post #129.

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Madison delays boys hoops opener

BY COURIER STAFF REPORT

Madison boys basketball's season debut will now be no earlier than Friday, Dec. 11 after two more postponements related to COVID-19 were announced in recent days.

The Cubs' annual season-opener on Thanksgiving Eve against Southwestern had already been postponed to Jan. 22, but on Wednesday, Madison athletic director Joe Bronkella announced that the Dec. 4 home contest against Jennings County and the Dec. 5 game against Corydon Central have also been moved, the former due to COVID issues at Madison and the later because of problems at Corydon.

The Jennings County game will now be played on Feb. 9 while no date has been announced for the Corydon game. As a result of these changes, Madison will now open the season on Friday, Dec. 11 at South Dearborn.

Other changes:

- Madison's girls basketball program has added a game at Indian Creek for this afternoon while the home contest with Floyd Central on Tuesday has been moved to Saturday, Dec. 5. An away contest at Jeffersonville, scheduled for Friday, Dec.

4, has been moved up a day to Thursday, Dec. 3.

- Another bout of COVID-related quarantines has made its way through the Shawe girls program, forcing postponement of its game home game with Borden this past Monday and a home date with Jac-Cen-Del this upcoming Monday. Shawe's game against Medora on Wednesday has been canceled outright after Medora called off its season due to low numbers. A Dec. 21 home game with Crothersville has been canceled.
- Shawe basketball is now scheduled to play a tripleheader at Southwestern on Friday, Dec. 4, starting with the boys junior varsity game at 5 p.m. Shawe's girls will be able to play and a varsity game with Southwestern will follow with the boys varsity contest wrapping up the night.
- Southwestern's wrestling team was forced to drop out of the Fugate Invitational at Scottsburg on Saturday, Dec. 5. In response, the school has scheduled a quad meet that day with Switzerland County, Connersville and Salem starting at 10 a.m.
- Switzerland County has added a girls basketball game at Knightstown for this Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

10th-ranked UK rolls past Morehead State in season opener

BY GARY B. GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — John Calipari loved the cohesion, and it was just Kentucky's unveiling of virtually a whole new roster.

Brandon Boston Jr. had 15 points and seven rebounds, Devin Askeew and Terrence Clarke each added 12 points and No. 10 Kentucky cruised past Morehead State 81-45 in the season opener Wednesday night.

Starting with more roster turnover than usual with 10 new faces, including seven freshmen and three transfers, the Wildcats were surprisingly solid in their first real action together.

They never trailed and steadily built a double-digit lead that reached 34 points with about five minutes left.

There were some mistakes, but nothing is ever perfect.

"What I was encouraged about was we looked like an organized basketball team," Calipari said. "Ten new guys, never played together, never played for me. ... Can you imagine? We've been 40 days, 30 practices in 42 and this is what we look like. So I'm happy now."

Boston, a 6-foot-7 guard, was 7 of 14 from the field in his debut, and Askeew and Clarke each made 5 of 9 attempts.

Graduate transfer Davion Mintz added 10 points off the bench as Kentucky rolled in its first game of the Bluegrass Showcase.

"We just played as a team," Clarke said. "Cal kind of wanted us to

make the extra pass or whatever the case may be, just be unselfish.

"As organized as we looked, I think everybody was kind of anxious and just didn't know what was going to happen. So, us going out there and performing how we did, I think that we're just going to keep on building."

Isaiah Jackson and Cam'Ron Fletcher each added nine points on 4-of-5 shooting. Freshman forward Lance Ware contributed five rebounds, two blocks and a steal in 19 minutes.

The Wildcats shot 56% and outrebounded the Eagles 37-25.

Johni Broome had 12 points and Julius Dixon 11 off the bench, while James Baker Jr. added 10 for Morehead State. The Eagles shot 34% in falling to 0-11 against the Wildcats.

"I felt like tonight we played selfishly," Morehead State coach Preston Spradlin said, "and some of our shot selections were really in our lack of passing and sharing the ball, which is something that's really been a calling card for our team."

"We had guys who held onto the ball too long and the result of that is when you're not making the correct play at the right time against a team like Kentucky, they're going to outrun their mistakes."

DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE

Rupp Arena at tipoff felt more like the doors had just opened, with

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Christian Academy's Clay Carter takes aim at the basket during the Defenders' win over Assumption at home on Tuesday.

CAM tops Assumption, 53-42

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Clay Carter scored a career-high 30 points and Chase Hoskins chipped in 13 as Christian Academy held off upset-minded Assumption (Ky.) Academy 53-42 in boys basketball at home on Tuesday.

The Defenders never trailed in the game but could never truly put the game away either. Assumption stayed within striking distance for most of the contest and it wasn't until a 10-0 spurt in the second half that CAM could finally start to breathe easy. Even then, the Defenders needed a big 3-pointer and two free throws in the final two minutes to put the game away.

"(Assumption) is young in a couple of spots but they're pretty good. They played well, but our lack of practice is showing," CAM coach Adrian Carter said. "We went two weeks without any practice and didn't have a lot before that. But we're coming along. I'm happy with where we're at."

CAM (3-1) entered the game fresh off its first loss of the season, a bruising 50-39 setback at Pleasant View on Saturday and faced another physical team in Assumption out of Walton.

The Defenders got off to a good start, posting a 10-2 run to open the game and led 10-4 after the first quarter. Clay Carter, who scored just two points in the first quarter, began to heat up in the second, scoring his team's eight points as CAM built an



Christian Academy's Chase Hoskins goes to the basket during the Defenders' win over Assumption at home on Tuesday.

18-10 lead.

But Assumption simply wouldn't go away. With their outside game taken away by the CAM defense, the Horsemen began attacking the rim

and the move paid off. After trailing 27-19 at halftime and 32-19 early in the third quarter, Assumption's

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Jackson-Davis scores 26, leads Indiana to 89-59 win over Tennessee Tech

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Trayce Jackson-Davis scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Indiana scored 20 consecutive first-half points to pull away for good in the Hoosiers' 89-59 win over Tennessee Tech on Wednesday in the season opener for both teams.

Trey Galloway added 13 points and Rob Phinisee scored 12 for Indiana.

Jerome Hunter hit a 3-pointer to give Indiana the lead for good with 13:14 left in the first half. The Hoosiers scored the first 20 points in a 28-2 run to finish the first half. Jackson-Davis scored 10 points during that span and then opened

the second half with a three-point play to make it 51-19.

Tennessee Tech made just 1 of 14 from 3-point range in the first half had two stretches of at least seven minutes without a made field goal.

Keishawn Davidson scored 17 points and White Jr. added 13 for the Gold-

en Eagles. Indiana thrived when it pushed the tempo and got into the open floor — and into the paint. The Hoosiers shot 57% from the field, scored 31 points off 20 Tennessee Tech turnovers, and outscored the Golden Eagles 58-28 in the point. Indiana made 37 field goals, including 20 layups and three dunks.

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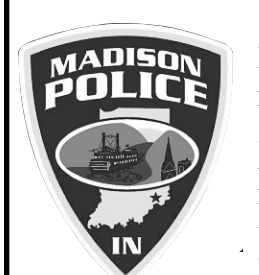
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Applications must be completed and
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**Testing and all other information is
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E.O.E.

0955 Legals

Location: 1200 W. Second St. Zoned: Heavy Industry (M-2) One-Year Renewal
George & Jean Reed – Conditional Use permit for a mobile home.
Location: 533 Spring St. Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8) One-Year Renewal

Glennia Moore – Conditional Use permit for a mobile home.
Location: 3607 N Old SR 62 Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4) One-Year Renewal

New Applications:

Cottage Green, LLC – Setback Variance for a zero lot line on the South property line. Applicant desires to add a roofed porch at the rear of the building.
Location: 613 Mulberry St. Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

Mike Anderson – Conditional Use permit for a tattoo studio.
Section 11.71 of the Zoning Ordinance
Location: 418 Mulberry St. Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)

Tabled Applications:

Vickie Demaree – Variance from Development Standards, Madison City Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.12 – Low Density Residential (R-4). Applicant desires to subdivide a .418 parcel into three (3) lots. Ordinance requires a minimum of one-fourth (1/4) acre per lot and lot width not less than 50 ft.
Location: 1938 Michigan Rd. Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)

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Persons having any questions regarding these matters are urged to use one of the means for public participation below:

Public comments may be submitted to the City Plan Commission by email to madisonpc@madison-in.gov or by letter addressed to the City Plan Commission, City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250. Written public comments must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 10, 2020.
Any member of the public wishing to speak for or against said applications, may request the 200M log-in information by calling 812-265-8324 or emailing madisonpc@madison-in.gov. Log-in requests must be received by 4:00 p.m. on December 10, 2020 and should reference a specific application. Members of the public will be invited into the 200M meeting during the referenced application.
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BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Darien Vernon, Secretary
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MADISON CITY PLAN COMMISSION**
The Madison City Plan Commission will not have a regular meeting on Monday, December 14, 2020 as there are no applications or business to be brought before the board.
Louann Waller, Secretary
Madison City Plan Commission
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COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
IN THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT
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CAUSE NO. 39C01-2011-EJ-00086
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UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF
GERALD FEATHERSTONE, Deceased.**

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DATED at Madison, Indiana 11/12/20
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by Luis Campos
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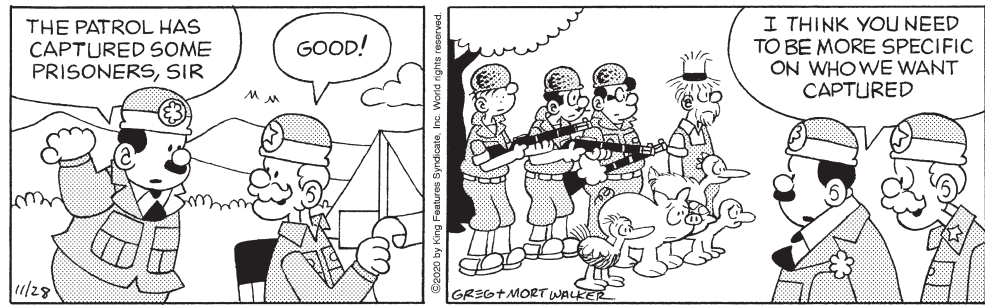
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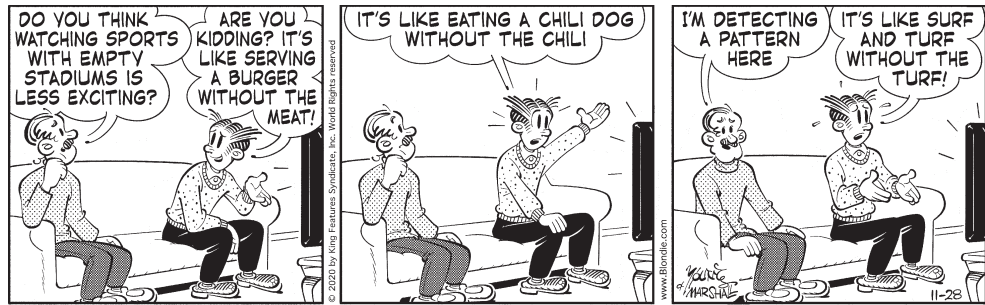
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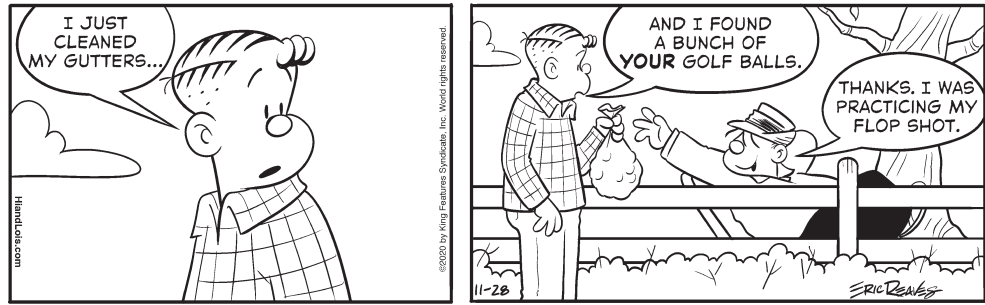
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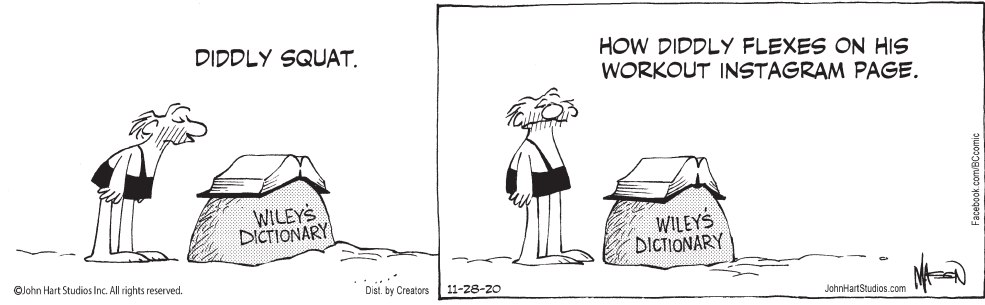
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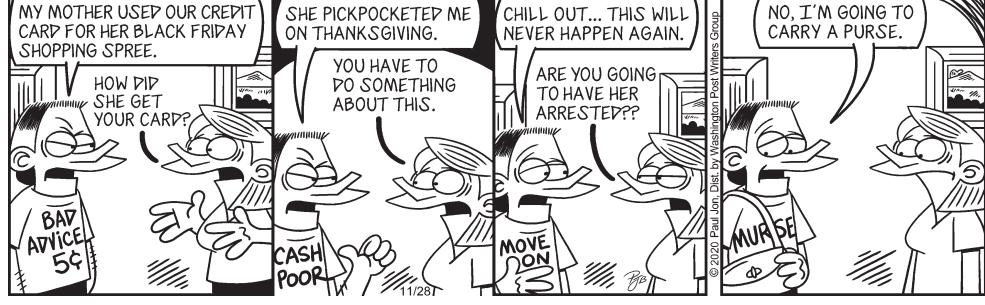
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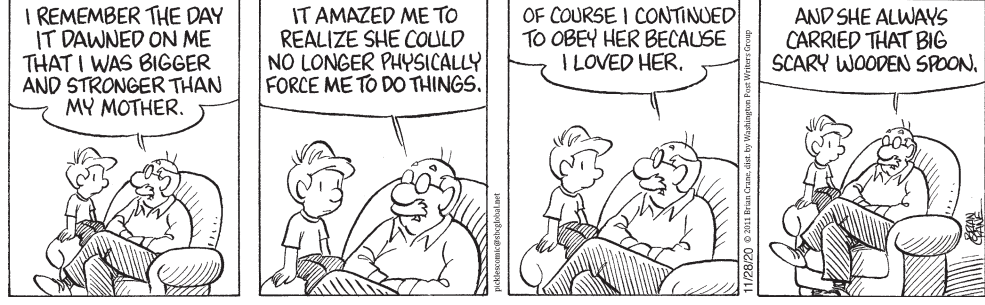
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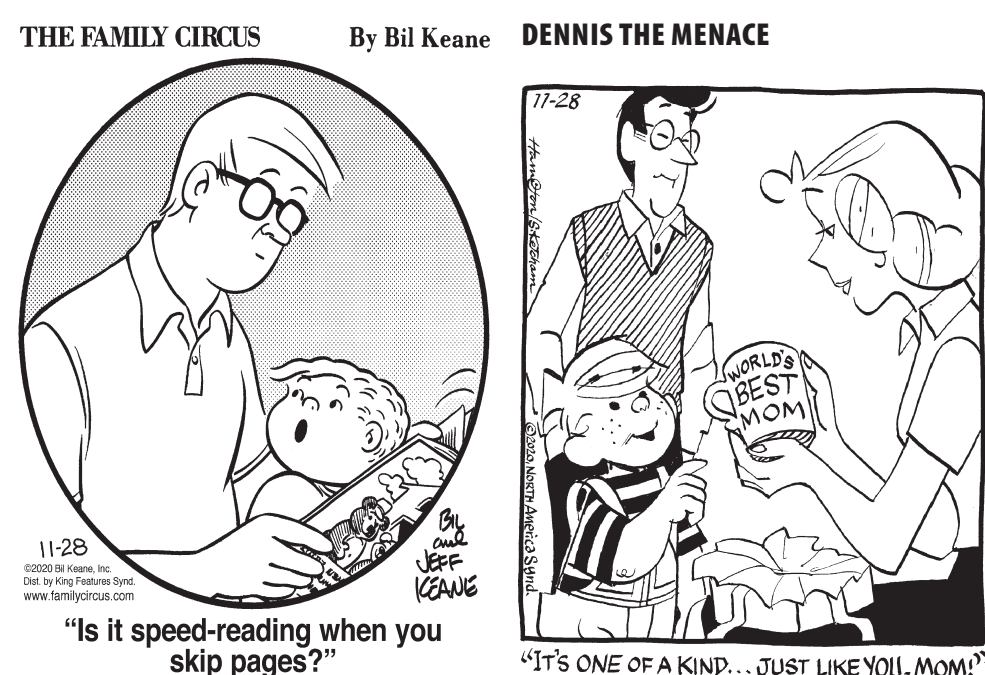
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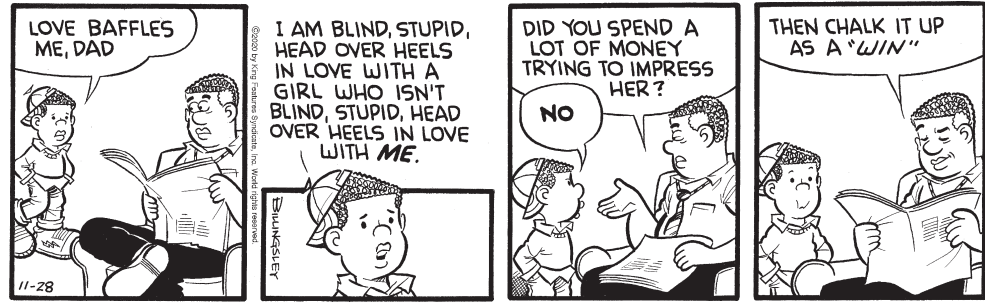
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Brother is a burden

Dear Annie: I've hit a dead end and am not sure what to do. My family has become dysfunctional to the point of my wanting to take my husband and kids and move far away from them all.

I am grown, married and have two sons. I have an adult brother, "Joey," who has become a complete burden to all of us. Up until recently, Joey was pretty self-sufficient and had a good-paying, steady job and his own house. Joey's "taste" in women has never been good, but his current girlfriend takes the cake. She is an alcoholic, and she is ruining his life. He's lost his job and barely leaves the house. They fight and call the cops on each other, break up, get back together, shack up at her mom's apartment for days on end... No one can get a hold of him and he won't return calls or texts. He has a 1-year-old daughter with an ex-girlfriend. My parents are attached to this child and can't get Joey to step up and do what

needs to be done so that they can see her.

My mom is so sad and worried sick most of the time. We suspect drug use, but he vehemently denies it. He has this sick loyalty to this awful girlfriend. He gets mean and defensive when talked to or questioned about his recent life choices.

He shuts down and shuts everyone out. He refuses help and won't stick to any plans to improve anything. He only contacts people when he needs something.

It has completely taken over everything in my parents' lives to the point that it is all I even hear about when I talk to them. I need to walk away from this mess for my own sanity so that I can focus on my own family. I want nothing to do with him until he gets his life together and walks away from his trainwreck of a girlfriend. I told my mom that, and she is now giving me the silent treatment. I feel guilty. What should I do? — Feeling Guilty in Minnesota

Dear Feeling Guilty: As much as we'd like to, we can't rescue our family members from pits of dysfunction and addiction. The most helpful thing we can do is stand by with an arm outstretched for when they're ready to grab hold.

Though Joey's girlfriend is not your friend or relative, her apparent alcoholism (and Joey's potential substance use) has had ripple effects throughout your family. To learn how to live more calmly despite the chaos around you, I encourage you to consider attending a virtual support group through an organization such as Al-Anon (al-anon.org) or SMART Recovery Family and Friends (https://www.smartrecovery.org/family). The only criterion for participation in such groups is that someone else's drinking bothers you.

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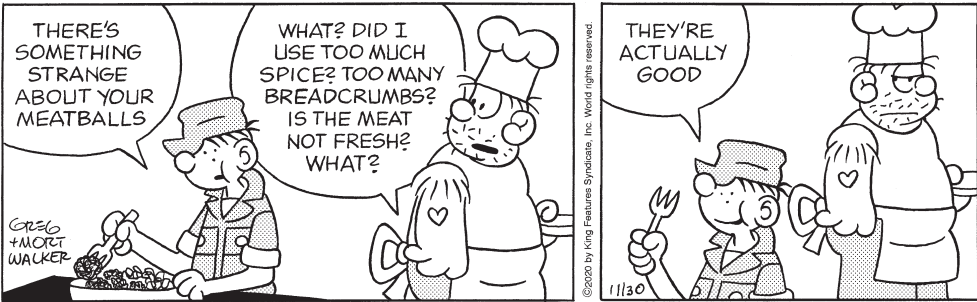
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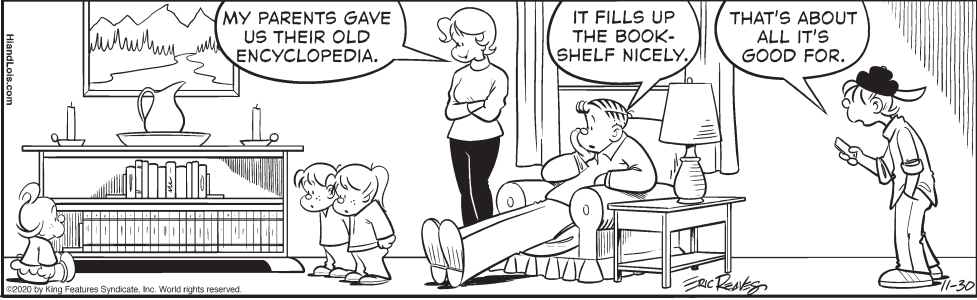
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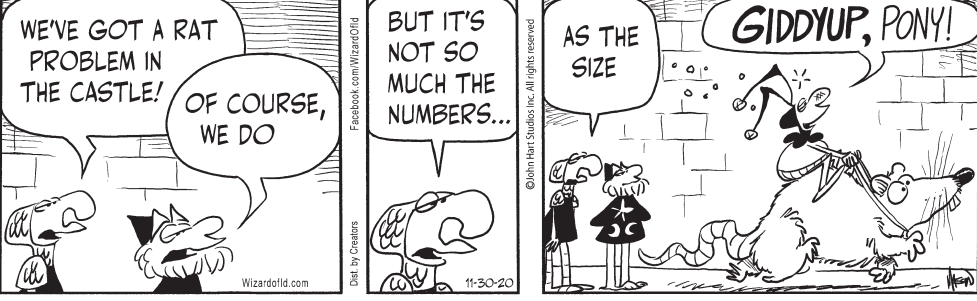
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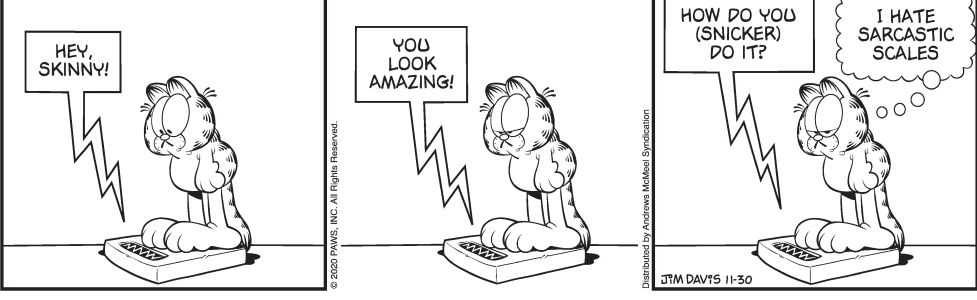
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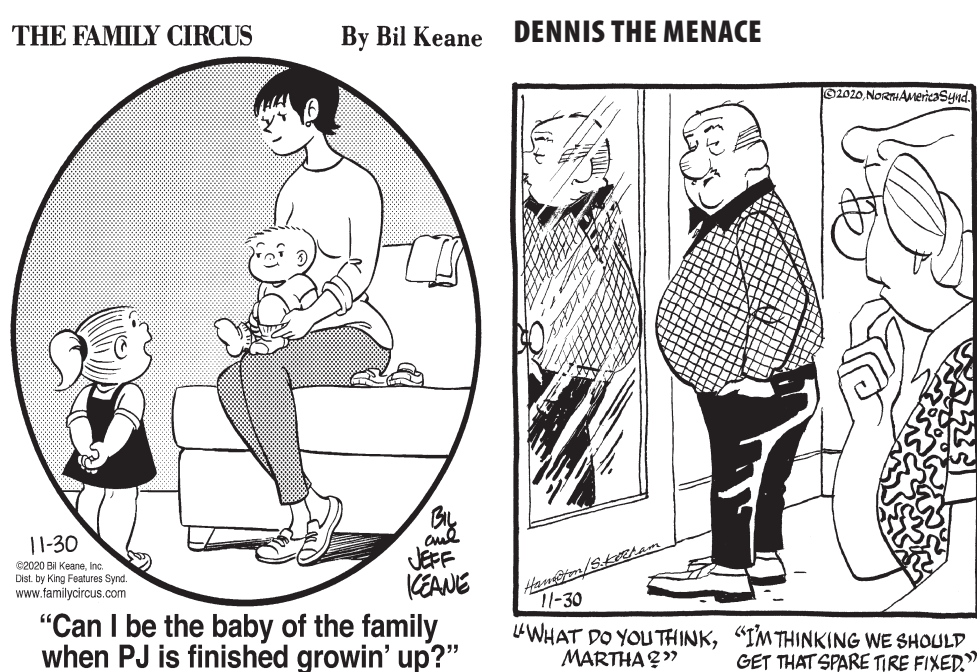
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COVID-19 concerns over the holidays

Dear Annie: What advice would you share for families who are grappling with members who have differing opinions about what is considered safe behavior for COVID-19 and protocols for how to interact over the holidays?

Since the start of the pandemic, my older sister and her husband have had a very laissez-faire approach to their safety, refusing to wear masks, limiting time with others indoors and in public places, and to socially distance, saying the virus is here and we all just have to learn to live with it.

Although it is their prerogative how they choose to behave within their bubble, as my sister continues to participate in high-risk activities, she also demands that other people in our family disregard their own level of comfort and safety to interact with them and their young daughter in person, including our mother, who is nearly 70.

When we ask her to limit activities or enforce basic guidelines like delaying scheduling family time after they participate in high-risk activities — such as attending a large wedding or planning to host visitors from overseas in their home — my sister lashes out at my mother for making such requests. She demeans her for attempting to limit her interaction with them, saying it is showing favoritism to my family, which does not participate in high-risk activities. She says that my mother is intentionally ruining her relationship with her own granddaughter.

Of course, my mother wants to see both my sister and her granddaughter, so she is incredibly hurt by these accusations, but she also wants to stay healthy and follow recommended safeguards and guidelines, especially given her age and risk level.

Over the past several months, my mom has maintained her level of

comfort and safety most of the time, but she'll eventually get worn down by my sister's guilt trips and silent treatment and will see them in person anyway. This is usually as a demand to babysit. By doing this, without any expectation or give from my sister's side, or her showing empathy for my mom's reasoning for wanting to follow the recommended COVID-19 guidelines, the situation has grown progressively worse.

As my mom tried to make a schedule to alternate between families to show fair and equal time around the holidays, my sister reacted and has somehow positioned herself as the victim in the situation. She says she is wronged by the fact that it includes no contact periods so my mother can quarantine between our scheduled activities.

Besides dropping our own level of safety and comfort to align with her high-risk lifestyle, which we will not do because of my older son's health risks, how would you suggest families like ours navigate this situation? Please help.

— Frustrated Brother

Dear Frustrated Brother: Families like yours all across the world have to remind themselves that this is temporary. If you don't feel comfortable seeing your sister and her family, or if your mother's behavior — forced by your sister — makes you nervous, then don't see them for the time being. Continue to talk to your mother about your concerns for her safety and tell her how much you love her and don't want anything to happen to her.

Try the same approach with your sister. Remind yourself that, if you peek below the surface of your anger and frustration at your mother and sister's family, it comes from an incredible love for them and their safety. When you come from that place, conversations seem to go more smoothly. Best of luck to you and your family during this time, and stay safe.



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CAM

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shooters finally broke free with three 3-pointers and a 10-2 run to close the gap to 34-29 with 2:54 left in the third.

It was Clay Carter who bailed out the Defenders.

The junior point guard closed the third on a personal 8-0 run, using his athleticism to punish the Horsemen's man-to-man defense.

On four-straight possessions, Carter beat his defender one-on-one and reached the rim to give CAM a 42-29 lead at the end of three.

"He played really well. The last game he struggled a little bit — they all did — because it was the first real physical game we played in forever. But today they started to get back into the flow," said Coach Carter, also Clay's father. "We had a much tougher practice Monday. We got out the pads and beat them around and it seemed to work."

With the attention now on him, the younger Carter spent the fourth playing decoy and setting up his teammates,

although he still had a spark left.

After Assumption ripped off another 11-2 run to close the gap to 46-40, Adin Gamble ended the run with a basket for CAM and on the next possession, Carter drained a 3-pointer from the corner that pushed the lead back into double-digits and ended the threat.

A steal, foul and two more free throws by Carter put the game away.

Most of CAM's points came from Carter but Hoskins also had a strong game with 13 points from the inside, including six of the Defenders' first eight points of the game.

Jaxon Miller added six points and Gamble had four.

Joe Candit hit four 3-pointers and scored 12 points to lead Assumption while Hugh Carty and Matthew Pfeiffer scored eight points each.

Christian Academy steps into IHSAA competition for its next three games, starting on Friday, Dec. 4 when the Defenders travel to Switzerland County for a first-ever meeting with the Pacers. CAM then heads to Cannelton on Saturday, Dec. 5 for its first Southern Roads Conference game of the season and hosts Shawe on Monday, Dec. 7.

Purdue falls in 4-team Challenge finale

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Aamir Simms scored 24 points, Nick Honor added 17 points and a career-high four steals and Clemson beat Purdue 81-70 on Thursday night to win the four-team Space Coast Challenge.

Jonathan Baehre scored

11 points for Clemson (2-0) and Al-Amir Dawes added 10 points. The Tigers, who held Mississippi State to 42 points on Wednesday, forced 22 Purdue turnovers — including 13 Clemson steals. Zach Edey had 17 points, eight rebounds and two blocks for Purdue (1-1). Isaiah Thomp-

son and Brandon Newman added 15 points apiece.

Baehre hit a 3-pointer and then a jumper to spark a 10-0 run that made it 58-48 when Dawes made a jumper with 9:02 left. Newman answered with a 3 to pull the Boiler-makers within seven but they got no closer.

IU women blast Eastern Kentucky in opener

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Mackenzie Holmes scored a career-high 26 points on perfect shooting from the floor, Grace Berger posted the first triple-double in program history and No. 16 Indiana defeated Eastern Kentucky 100-51 in a season opener Wednesday living up to preseason hype.

The Hoosiers showed why

they have been tabbed, for the first time, as favorites to win the Big Ten this season. Indiana placed four in double figures (Ali Patberg scored 18 points and Danielle Patterson 14), shooting 55% (41-for-75), owning a 56-40 advantage on the boards and blocking 11 shots.

Berger had the program's first triple-double in the

ROLLS

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physically-distanced spectators sprinkled around the 20,500-seat facility at 15% capacity (3,075 reported attendance. Pumped-in crowd noise provided initial energy that quickly warmed up fans, some sitting next to 3-foot photo cutouts selling for at \$50 and up.

On the floor, players sat on two rows of folding chairs spaced six feet away, with Calipari taking the second seat up front — though never for long. But those cutouts drew lots of attention.

"With the cutouts, I mean, it's lovely," Clarke said. "It feels like people are there."

BIG PICTURE
Morehead State had

some early juice but were overwhelmed on both ends by Kentucky's size and quickness.

That led to 20 Eagles turnovers for 20 Wildcats points, and they struggled keeping up with Kentucky's movement on its end.

The bright spot was the

Eagles' 26 points in the paint, six fewer than Kentucky, but they were close most of the night.

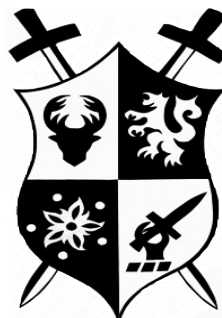
Kentucky started four freshmen and a senior but played like a team tired of facing each other, showing impressive chemistry despite all that youth. The Wildcats pushed the

tempo and passed well, posting 18 assists on their 33 baskets.

Nine players scored overall, with former Wake Forest 7-footer Olivier Sarr overcoming a slow start to finish with eight points.

Kentucky will host Richmond on Sunday.

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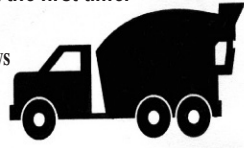
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